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The man without children pays taxes to educate another man's child. If that child does not attend school the childless taxpayer is robbed.

An Index to Business.

they showed a decrease of 12 1/2 per cent, and of 26 per cent in 1894. Those who speak continually of widespread business depression cannot be expected to draw any unfavorable conclusions from these them evidence that the talk of depression has been greatly exaggerated, and that conditions now are far more favorable than in panic

The Colonel is reported to have said that the tariff is the issue. Never too late to learn is false. It is too late when what is learned is no longer

Progressive Henrico.

Henrico County, always one of the tion on the question of compusory war as an aftermath. education, and its board of super-

Lochinvars From the West.

Archery is a memory and croquet a jest. The bow and the mallet, the arrow and the large wooden sphere, have been discarded for the racket and the agile little ball. Lawn tennis is king!

And year after year the West sends youth and great prowess. The day before yesterday it was McLoughlin and Long and Bundy; yesterday Johnston and Strachan. To-day Lochinvar Murray has come out of California and the West to humble quent demand. California and the West to humble one divided by the judicial net which separates the tennis sheep from the

There are some men in this country ho wish they could amend the home

Educational By-Products.

schoolhouses and college buildings, particularly the former, were used to disorders. at most 50 per cent of their efficiency. For five or six hours a day they hours of the waking day they were hollow emptinesses, not particularly agreeable to think of.

cational by-products is widespread and gaining. They are suitable for sions, which can be of considerable American would care to see Rooseare eminently adapted, and they can of life. and do serve for the general or vocational training of those who cannot attend school during the hours of the working day.

There are many forces making for demoralization. It is well that communities should use to the full the institutions that make for order and sober progress.

Reading the election returns from Mexico City. Charlie Murphy feels like a piker.

of bubonic plague in New Orleans will be a general and probably a perevery port in touch with New Or-The activity of the public health service already has been re- gress sponsible for launching a general antirat campaign, and the smallest as well as the largest cities are industriously going after the rodent, that, by carrying the flea, affords the

one vehicle for spreading the disease The New Orleans of to-day is showing the value of her education in sanitation and quick action. Had the plague shown up before the conquest of yellow fever, we should have at all. seen panic and a wholesale refugeeing. As it is, science knows defi-

nitely how to handle the situation, and is losing no time in organizing rigid measures against the only

source of danger. The same activity and the same spirit of tranquility is spreading to ther cities. Before the scare subsides there will be a scarcity of rats in the United States, since even the interior cities are getting busy, and sanitation generally will take on

larger and more alert proportions. Viewed from this angle, it is eviient that the negligible cases in New Orleans will be a blessing in disguise. There is no danger that the disease will spread as long as due vigilance is observed, and no one appears disposed to be careless. All of which means that ultimately the United States will be enabled to put behind it all fear of danger from bubonic plague, just as it has made yellow fever nothing more formidable than a nightmare memory.

"The Man of the Hour" in Mexico sometimes lasts that long.

The Unusual Asquith.

One of the most remarkable men n the world to-day, and one for whom we have no exact counterpart in this country, is Herbert Asquith, Premier of England. Asquith has been in office for six years, which is unusual to the vicissitudes of British Bank clearings for June showed an politics, and he seems as firmly increase of 1.7 per cent. In 1893 seated as when first he assumed po-

Few Premiers in British history have to their credit such fundamental legislation as that which Asquith has achieved and seemed in process of achieving. The one feat of clipping figures, but most people will see in the claws of the House of Lords, by making the veto of that body only nominal, would have been sufficient to set any one man aside as notable. He plans now to add to this the abolition, or modification, of the hereditary feature of the Lords, remolding

Then there'is the fiscal revolution for which Asquith and Lloyd George are largely responsible, such as oldage pensions and the agitation of the most progressive counties in the unearned increment tax. Home rule State, is fast coming to the front as for Ireland is another monumental the most progressive. Its school accomplishment, which will be hardly board has recently called for an elec- diminished, even though there is civil

As against these undoubted visors is now considering the ap- achievements there is the curious pointment of an agricultural demon- temperament of Asquith, which even strator. If the city of Richmond will his friends do not pretend to quite cent rains to help the corn crop of Auact with justice and appropriate understand. His vacillations with that farmers may learn a lesson from act with justice and appropriate money to aid in road upkeep in the county, thus avoiding an appeal from the annexation decision, the county will soon add to its other advantages the best roads in the State. Virginia may be a conservative State, and should be, but it is conservative with a move on.

Roosevelt might learn from Huerta how to prevent the slip between the lip and the third cup of coffee.

Rockinvars From the West.

Understand. His vacillations with regard to the Ulster disturbance and that farmers may learn a lesson from experience. Some of the crops have gone through the dry season without serious hijury, while others have suffered. "The reason," it says, "is simply that you have not followed, possibly you have not followed, possibly you have not been able to follow, the rules of the game for dry weather. Whether able or not, it must be a fact that you did not put your ground in thorough preparation; you did not put you have not followed, possibly you have not followed and rend the enemy at an unexpected moment. Even though inability to handle feminism should finally retire him, he has piled up a record unique in the contemporaneous politics of in the contemporaneous politics of the world.

> sore head evolves more words than a sore throat can choke.

How Sick Is T. R.?

Is Theodore Roosevelt in danger of permanent invalidism? The questo the East Lochinvars of extreme tion is justified by the extreme caution his physicians enjoin on him before yesterday it was McLoughlin and by the signs of fatigue he has

the proud Easterners on their own Roosevelt is afflicted with tropical The general impression is that courts. The young men and maidens malaria. Any one who knows anyfind in him a fit god to worship. thing at all about this type of malady understands that it is obstinate, temples more ignoble than the green treacherous and bristling with compilcations.

Modern medical science has it is true, improved the weapons with which the disease is fought. But, at that, it often happens that through husband and wife in the burial of some personal indiscretion, to which Roosevelt is given, or through some physical idiosyncrasy, the disease lingers indefinitely, depleting the system and paying the way for other It is not so very long ago that lingers indefinitely, depleting the system and paving the way for other

The trouble with the Colonel is that he appears to think he can ride served a purpose. For the other down malaria as he rides down his political foes. If he persists, he is likely to discover his error with a sharp jerk. If he is well advised, he will sacrifice two or three months buildings after the ordained school hours for what may be called eduhours for what may be called edu-incapacitating himself for a long period.

However one may differ with him neighborhood meetings and discus- in politics or policies, no normal educational value; for lectures they velt shelved to inactivity at his time

> Hearing that Huerta is on terms with his mother-in-law, the Baltimore Evening Sun congratulates him on his diptomacy. To our mind, it is the mother-in-law who is subject for congratulations.

> We don't know whether the doctor who told the Colonel to stop talking is a Democrat, Republican or Bull Moose, but it is certain that he is a

If the New York Bull Moose wish Swat the Rat.

One beneficence in the presence

"Talkless diplomats are very scarce will be a general and probably a per-manent clean-up administered to retirement ought to boost the average considerably

> gress likewise psychological?" asks the Albany Journal, Largely, that is exactly what it is. The difference between a bright child and an insolent child is whether

"Is the President's control over Con-

Patriots? Why, of course! Aren't they staying in Washington in the summer time'

belongs to you or to the family

There's no Outlook for the Colonel

Give to the ice fund and it will be used when hotter weather comes.

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"All in all," says the Lynchburg Advance, "Lynchburg is a right good place in which to live." Honest, now, is it the health of the community which brings forth that sentiment?

The Gloucester News-Reporter finds The Gloucester News-Reporter finds that "Mathews and Gloucester Counties are progressing steadily," and gives the credit for agricultural development to thrift and perseverance on the part of the citizens.

Champ'Clark's animosity against Mr. Bryan is not gaining the Speaker any friends. The Clifton Forge Review remarks that he "has manifested entireby too much feeling toward Secretary of State Bryan, and has proven to the satisfaction of thousands of people that Mr. Bryan did the right thing when he turned the tide from Clark to Wilson in the Baltimore convention." Even former friends of the Sneaker have reached that conclusion. Speaker have reached that conclusion The sympathy for the man's natural disappointment expressed freely after the convention is rapfaly waning.

"What is the matter with the 'Little Blind God'?" asks the Eastern Shore Herald. Don't know; what has he done

"The editor of the Newport News Press is against 'spooning' on a steamboat, and still he would fain make us believe he is yet young," cruelly ob-serves the Blackstone Courier. But "spooning" and the love of it is no prerogative of youth. There are any number of veterans of the Virginia press who will testify to the truth of that.

Says the Tidewater News: "A splendid showing is made by the Richmond banking houses, which paid \$311,277.50 in dividends July 1, while industrial and insurance corporations of the Old Dominion's capital brought the total amount of dividends dispursed in Richamount of dividends dispursed dispursed in Richamount of dividends dispursed in Richamount of dividends dispursed amount of dividends disbursed in Rich mond Wednesday up to nearly \$900,000. This is a record for Richmond, and, as effecting business conditions in Virginia through its chief city, shows that there's no 'manufactured depression' there's no 'manufactured depression' in this part of the country at least." The same story comes from other parts of Virginia and from other parts of the nation.

The Halifax Gazette calls him "Gov-ernor H. C. Stewart." Shades of Jeb.

"'Wilson's policies' so far," says the "Wilson's policies' so far," says the Fredericksburg Star, "have brought better business conditions and less financial trouble than the Roosevelt policies." What does Teddy care for a small thing like that? Neither doctors, nor propriety, nor truth, nor con-sistency will prevent him from at-tacking Wilson and yelling "calamity." All the people can do is to see that he does not reap the reward of it all-and they will.

The Staunton Leader looks to the re there was in the ground, and get the full benefit of it when badly needed in this dry spell; you let a large porion of your moisture evaporate into tion of your moisture evaporate into the air, instead of holding it in the soil for the corn. How many times have you plowed your corn? One young farmer of the county, who has as good prospects for corn as he ever has, has already plowed his corn six times. He had plenty of humus in the ground to start with and a flocky nulcorized start with, and a finely pulverized soil. He will have a fine crop, and so

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading Temapapera.

Advancing Democracy. The discrimination made by the difference of rank between the bodies Austrian heir to the throne and element as superior to political tra ditions of degree. This impression i merely incidental, but it is one of the straws showing which way the winds of the times are blowing.—Baltimore American.

Flood's Tribute to Tammany. Trammany was highly praised. Sena-to: Lewis said he had "often noticed Tammany to be "the only democracy in New York worth while."

This was the fervent tribute of Rep-esentative Flood: "I am an admirer of Tammany Hall. "I am an admirer of Tammany Hall. All Democrats in my county admire Tammany Hall. (Applause.) I am delighted to be here to-day. I have nothing but good wishes for this organization. I notice that Charles F. Murphy is stiff on the job. (Loud applause.) I have heard it predicted often that he had been relegated to the scrap pile but my onlying is that the scrap pile, but my opinion is that a leader who has led you to so many victories and so few defeats will be on the job when those who have that prediction are politically dead and

And yet Tammany was reviled at Baltimore, and narrowly escaped ex-pulsion from the convention, as the pulsion from the convention, as the tool of the "interests" bent on riveting he chain of the "interests" Democratic party. Any change in Tammany in the past two years? Not a particle. Unworthy then, unworthy now. Worthy then, worthy now. But Tammany has been praised in high quarters before. It was Mr. Bryan who, eighteen years ago, said in public, "Great is Tammany; and Croker is its prophet!" At that time Mr. Bryan was a candidate for President, and Tammany, against the wishes Sad I live in a world my own; of many Eastern Democrats, was giv-ing him support in "ungrudging meas-

Leader Murphy was present at Sat-The love song of the bird is still. A glimpse of sun, and then the gray. And the dragging weariness of the the platform and received, smilingly and gratefully, all references to himself and his organization. Did they not hearten him for this year's cam-Seems Made of shattered flowers, of tattered paign? Sure! He will fight harder now than ever for a State ticket to suit him, and serve him in case of election. Likewise will he want a candidate for United States who, if elected, will in that high of-fice look out for Tammany.—Washington Star.

Voice of the People

Dr. Brady's Health Talks

THE INDISPENSABLE DRAFT.

Drafts and Good Health.
"Secure good ventilation, but avoid drafts"—has been advised and attempt-

ed so many years that at first blush

It might almost seem within the realm of possibility. For instance, you may open the window of the bedroom a few inches even at night now, but in or-

der to avoid a draft you are supposed to make use of that curious contri-vance called a window-board. The board fills the space under the lower sash and thus directs the lucoming

air current upward to the ceiling, whence the dread draft is supposed to distribute itself equally through the

distribute itself equally through the room without seriously injuring you. Well, the window-board worked wonders in its day, at that. It enabled timid souls to get a breath of clean night air who otherwise would have suffocated by inches. The medern fresh air propagandum rendered the window-board obsolete.

Ventilation Implies Drafts.

doctor advises you to try. Ventilation is exchange of air. A draft is a cur-

is exchange of air. A draft is a current of air.

But the great difficulty has been to distinguish between actual physical discomfort and mental uneasiness. The catching cold delusion is to blame for this. There are still plenty of misguided souls who imagine a draft can make them ill even when the draft is

make them ill even when the draft is

comfortable. And there are others who say, sensibly though ungrammatically. "Drafts be blowed! I want fresh air."

Questions and Answers.

advice regarding my case. I have suffered with itching piles for sev-

eral years, and I have tried a dozen remedies without relief. I am forty-three years old, a trayeling salesman,

one of the cases: that must be obvious

to anybodq. Therefore we cannot advise you, except to say that you should stop "trying" things and go to your physician and be examined.

Teacher writes: Will you kindly state through your "Questions and Answers" whether bleeding is now employed for apoplexy or uremic convulsions?

Reply: Yes, it is occasionally em-ployed with very good results.

E. H. asks: Can you give me any

As a matter of fact, ventilation im-As a matter of fact, ventuation in plies a draft, and you can't secure the one without enjoying all the advan-tages of the other, even if the family doctor advises you to try. Ventilation

Now Voters Are Tax Dodgers. Now Voters Are Tax Dodgers.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I am glad to see the pulpits
taking interest in matters of civic
concern, and hope that the ministers
of the city will be able to awaken people to the necessity of performing
their duties as citizens.

I would like to point out here, however, that there exists a wrong impression in regard to the payment of
the poil tax. Many people apparently

Our benighted ancestors, medical and lay, had some interesting ideas about fresh air. They hardly deemed it a suitable medium of respiration unless it was carefully warmed and medicated first. At night they considered it safest to exclude fresh aid altogether from sleeping rooms, it being suspected there was miasms or humors or hobgoblins afloat in the atmossphere after sundown.

Even our grandparents can remember when the fear of night air was so common that anybody who went abroad after the chickens were at roost was assumed to be going after the doctor.

Drafts and Good Health. the poll tax. Many people apparently have the idea that it is a privilege to pay or not to pay as the citizen pleases; that if he pays he can vote, and if he does not pay it is his own affair.

There are two errors in this idea.

In the first place, it is not his affair alone whether he votes or not. The whole community suffers when henchmen of political organizations are able to hold the balance of power because so many people do not vote. In the second place, the payment or nonpay-ment of the poll tax is not optional with the citizen. It is not in payment for the privilege to vote. It is a tax assessed against him by the State, and has nothing to do with the ballot. and has nothing to do with the ballot. He owes it whether he registers and votes or not. If he do not pay it he is as much a tax dodger as the man who falsifies his income. He is not given the ballot in return for his \$1.50 poil tax; he is denied the ballot if he does not pay the tax, on the theory that if he cannot or will not pay that tax, he does not deserve the ballot. The vote is not a reward for the payment of the tax; it is taken from him as a punishment for not paying the tax, and the ment for not paying the tax, and the threat of disfranchisement is a means to collect a tax otherwise most difficult of collection. People who do not pay the poll tax not only neglect their duty as citizens, but they also cheat the State of money due it. VOTING CITIZEN.

Richmond, July 7, 1914.

Popular Magnaines.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Some of the stories appearing
in the current magazines are not fit
to be reay by any one. They inculcate
a radically wrong idea of marriage and
sex relation. Besides, the sex question is not one to be discussed in popular magazines, to be read by all ages and classes. Frank treatment of any subject is desirable, but there are times, places and occasions for every-

thing. There is more than one these magazines that should be s Hampton, Va., July 6, 1914.

Calla Our Question Foolish.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Str.—In answer to your query in
this morning's Times-Dispatch, I will say that if an issue of veracity is made between Wilson and Roosevelt, I, for one, will accept the word of the President of the United States and of Mr. Woodrow Wilson. The question is a foolish one. COMMON SENSE. Richmond, July 8, 1914.

The Real Calamity. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—The following lines were sug-gested by the cartoon in Sunday's Times-Dispatch, picturing Roosevelt and two standpatters singing a calam ity song: The wild-Moose, he was wont to be

Ity song.

The wild-Moose, he was wont to
The boss of the menagerie,
He charged upon the G. O. P.—
It was a great calamity (?)

Woodrow, it is plain to see, The wild-Moose and the G. O. P. Would throw their hooks right into thee, By walling forth calamity.

Haw haw! hee hee! Haw haw! hee hee!
Mirth, method, mad'ning melody,
The wild-Moose and the G. O. P.
Together sing, "Calamity."

CHORUS. Calamity, calamity, how they love
To sing of thee;
They would be in, but out, you see—
That is the real calamity.

Richmond, July 7, 1914.

They All Have It.

The farmer lad who stood at gate Had one ambition clear: "Some day I'll quit this job, I bet,

The engineer half saw and thought.

"Some time perhaps I'll be In luck myself. A little farm' Is what looks good to me!"—Judge

The Inconsistency of Man.

The Incommissency of Man.
"Before we were married you used
to write me three times a day."
"Did I, really?"
"Yes, you did; and now you get an-

gry just because I ask you to write me a little bit of a check."--Exchange.

An Inexcusable Crime Judge White—Don't you know that your wife should have had the money you spent in getting drunk?

Prisoner-But I'm not married.

Judge White—Then what on earth did you want to get drunk for?—Phil-adelphia Public Ledger.

Something She Kneaded.
She—An agent was around to-day with a machine for aerating bread

without the use of baking powder, and

Outside Her Experience.

the rehearsal was far from satisfac

to stop a young man from kissing

"No," was the girl's frank reply .-

Glad in the Morning.

(For The Times-Dispatch.) Glad in the morning did I rise,

Laughed as I looked at the blue the skies,
Joyed in the sight of a rising hill
Thrilled with delight at a daffodi;

The tint of a cloud, a bird in song;

The soft, sweet humming of the bees

rife, And, Oh! I was glad with the joy of

The brooklet's song is a surrowful

moan. Gray are the mists that veil the hill,

With sorrow and sadness my being is

rife, Yet I feel I know more of the mean-

F. A. HOFFMANN. Statesville, N. C.

through the trees—
a sense of it all my being was

the

Think now," said the director,

The moving picture

Boston Transcript

The whisper

dreams.

ing of life.

With a

script.

Well, of all the ways of blow

director

in one's dough!-Boston Trans

An' be an engineer!"

Fifty Years Ago The Bright Side

issued

vulsions?

From the Richmond Dispatch July 9, 1984

Address all letters to Dr. Will Brady, care of The Times-Dispatch

What Was News

Everything continues quiet in front of Petersburg. The enemy yesterday refused to respond to some shots from the artillery on our side, and we are informed that not a shell was thrown into the city up to 3 o'clock last night. The intensely hot weather is supposed to be the immediate cause of this lull in the operations of the enemy.

An official dispatch from Lieutenant-General Stephen D. Lee, dated at Meridian, Miss., yesterday, says: "The enemy evacuated Jackson yesterday evening. Brigadier-General Adams fought them yesterday afternoon and again this morning. They are now the retreat to Vicksburg."

Last Sunday night the Federals nade an attack on Fort Johnson, in Charleston Harbor, and were signally defeated. The Confederates tured five of the launches used in attack, with the commander of the expedition and 100 other prisoners. Governor Clarke, of Mississippi, has d a proclamation calling out able-bodied man in the State to

every able-bodied man in the State to repel invasion. The rendezvous are at Brandon and West Point. A man named Henry Sites was brought to this city yesterday under charge of being a spy. He was form-erly a member of Company G, Eleventh deserted and went over to the Federals, where he enlisted in their army. Since that time he has been employed by them as a spy, being familiar with the geography of the country. When arrested he was found skulking without the geography of the country.

having trouble in getting one of the scenes right. The girl was supposed to resist an attempt to kiss her, but in our lines, dressed in a Confederate coaching her, "haven't you ever tried The chamber occupied by Colonel J. Lucius Davis and his son, at a board.

money and about a gallon of very fine Owing to the very dry spell which

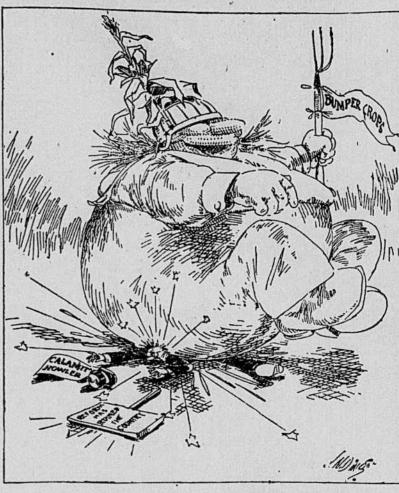
from \$5 to \$7 per head, and other gar-den produce in like rates. On the Fourth the citizens of Char-Fourth of July celebration guns that were being fired in Washington by Lincoln's order. They were powers guns, although they were harmless. They were powerful

The dense column of smoke noticed down the river yesterday morning came from the wanton burning by the Federals of hundreds of valuable wheat shocks on the Turkey Island and Curl's Neck plantations

The rate established for carrying cargo through the Panama Canal, \$1,20 per ton, is regarded by shipping companies on the North Pacific Coast through the Panama Canal, companies on the North Pacific Coast as sufficiently low to result in great benefit to British Columbia in the transportation of products of the Province to the Eastern markets.

QUIETING A NUISANCE

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



-From the Des Moines Register and Leader.

Leanness. BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

[Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell.]
So many letters from stout women have been crowding upon me that I have almost neglected the lean ones. They need a word of consolation. There are countries in the world where a woman, no matter how fat, will be esteemed the more attractive, but a scrawny, bony figure is like had rhyme, intolerable to gods and men. The only woman who ever derived advantage from such an appearance was Mme. Ida Pfeiffler. She relates that somewhere in her African travels the natives had a mind to kill and eat her, but she looked so unpalatable and tough that the temptation was not strong enough, and thus her life was saved.

We hear more complaints from stout people, because obesity is a more distance of the super land ways and the strong or the super land ways and the super land ways a more distance of the super land ways are super land ways and the super land ways and the super land ways are super land ways are super land ways and the super land ways are super land ways and the super land ways are super land ways are super land ways and the super land ways and the super land ways and the super land ways are super land ways and the super land then sort of "how de do and then sort of "how de do and then good-by" fashion. It is, such that the land to a few city garden plots and its appreciated by others than the English and Canadians, who make so much of it. The black currant comes into the market in a sort of "how de do and then good-by" fashion. It is, how the super land then good-by fashion. It three years old, a trayeling salesman, and in other ways perfectly healthy so far as I know. My liver is occasionally troublesome.

Reply: Within the past few weeks we have seen several very difficult conditions which the patients—and their mail-order medical advisors—had called "itching piles." One was really internal piles. Another was eczema. Another was a fistula. Another was fissure. And the last one proved to be ringworm—a parasitic infection of the skin. No one remedy or line of treatment could have relieved more than one of the cases: that must be obvious

saved.
We hear more complaints from stout

in good health and commences to fall away in flesh, there is some lurking disorder of the nutritive system at work. Three times out of four this disorder will be found in the liver or stomach, and if taken in hand early and treated wisely and energetically, not only will good looks but good health also be rescued.

Or wholesome.

Mrs. Lucy Yates, in her charming book, "The Gardener and the Cook," mentions black currants in the second of two paragraphs giving hints most valuable for this season. The "Charlotte' mentioned is her Italian cook, the fall has be rescued. Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to health. If your question is of general interest it will be an-swered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses.

of rest and sleep. There is no need to stuff one's self with appetizing dishes. It is not the quantity but the kind of food, and its ready conversion into flesh that are demanded. It is essential that the digestion he kept in perfect order. An overloaded stomach is a positive injury.

"Another light red wine, almost like claret in flavor, and one which Charlotte deceives herself into believing is 'vin ordinaire,' is made with the juice of sloes or damsons and red beet roots. The truit is bruised and bottled in water long enough to extract all its quice and flavor, and this is strained off

work, and exercise are sure to maintain leanness. Therefore, keep a light heart, eat plenty of fattening food and drink water with your meals.

Remember: Good natured people are inclined to be stout. Cultivate every-thing sweet, disposition as well as

Lillian Russell's Answers. Rosalie: I think your trouble is only self-consciousness. Forget about yourself entirely when you are out in company. Think of something to say

ounce of alcohol, and five ounces of orange flower water. Put the alcohol raspberry, blackberry, and quince, and benzoin into an eight-ounce bottle, add the other ingredients, previously black currants we make a cordial

E. G.: When washing a switch wash uniform. A court-martial will take up his case in a few days.

E. G.: When washing a switch wash tablespoonful of any one of them is sufficient for a large tumblerful of any one of them is sufficient for a large tumblerful of any one of them is sufficient for a large tumblerful of any one of them is sufficient. a good shampoo and wash it carefully. Do not rub soap on it, but make a suds and wash in this. Be careful As y Lucius Davis and his son, at a boarding house in the upper part of the city, was entered in their absence last Wednesday and robbed of a very fine silver watch, a considerable sum of dresser and have her clean it for you. Washing is not always satisfactory.

Mrs. G. H.: Yes, there is such a

A. R.: Deep breathing forms the greater part of the secret of health is as follows, and it is necessary to and beauty. The deep breathing of fresh air has been called a form of cooking is over a slow English coal fire. (It could not be cooked that long prayer. The soul, mind, and body call fire. (It could not be cooked that long for rest and recreation, and the an swer comes in steadier nerves, clearer point): brain, and a more wholesome outlook. Pure air is a magic cosmetic. It clears eyes, and banishes headaches. If you will send me a stamped, addressed en velope, I shall be glad to send you instructions for deep breathing.

Invariably

an unusually large crowd of inshiol-ably dressed women at some unusual-ly dirty divorce trial.—Ohio State Journal.

The air-tight preserving can is al-most unknown in England. ly dirty Journal.

The Black Current. BY JANE EDDINGTON.

We hear more complaints from stout people, because obesity is a more diseased and troublesome condition than excessive spareness. But the latter is quite as fatal to beauty.

In making our preserves it always should be borne in mind that the ethercal odors and the flavors are almost one and the same, and what dequite as fatal to beauty. Leanness, like corpulence, is often a family trait, and far more frequently so than a condition associated with disease. When a person is seemingly in good health and commences to fall away in flesh, there is some built.

health also be rescued.

Let a woman adhere to a diet of fat making foods and take an overdose lowing:

The paragraph mentioning the black currant follows naturally after the following:

fect order. An overloaded stomach is a positive injury.

To acquire fat, sleep long and late on soft beds, avoid violent exercise and disturbing thoughts. Bathe in lukewarm water, and sip a broth before retiring. After leaving the bath be rubbed down with oil. Irregular third day as many pounds of sugar third day as many pounds of sugar as will equal a quarter of the weight of the strained juice are put into the preserving pan and the whole of the liquor is drained off and put with them, and half as much filtered water. It boils for a short time only, is then strained into the tub, and some yeast put in when cool, and left four or five days. When pouring off into the cask a little brandy is added. It improves with age.

ssell's Answers.

nk your trouble is unness. Forget about when you and out in of something to say of something to say the content of something to say extracted by the aid of alcohol or chery. or do for some one else. Be able to spirit, or, as Charlotte would say with talk on the current events, the latest books or plays. I am sure if you forget about yourself you will stop blushing. L. M.: I will gladly print the formula for astringent lotion: One and one-half ounces of witch hazel, one-half ounce of tincture of benzoin, one wine, just before bottling. In this mixed, and shake slightly. Apply this wash with a sponge night and morning. It will correct an oily skin and close inlarged pores. bottled off as soon as made, tablespoonful of any one of

> As we might expect, the next thing described is our well known rasp-berry vinegar, a tablespoonful of of which to a tumbler is one of the most refreshing drinks we have for summer or winter. It is so easy to

Owing to the very dry spell which is prevailing, the markets are but poorly supplied with fresh vegetables, and what are offered for sale are held at such high figures that but few persons can afford to buy them. Indifferent Irish potatoes were offered yesterday at from \$4 to \$6; greens (improperly called cabbage by the hucksters), at

A. R.: Deep breathing forms the form the berries are covered with vinegar thing as rose fever. It is much like and allowed to stand from twenty-four to forty-eight hours. Mrs. Yates says strain and boil with half the equivalent weight of sugar, but most of us strain it on to a second lot of berries are covered with vinegar thing as rose fever. It is much like and allowed to stand from twenty-four to forty-eight hours. Mrs. Yates says of this trouble. I suggest that you constitute the form of the secret of health is as follows, and it is necessary to The berries are covered with vinegar

> Black Currant Jam .- Time, threeguarters of an hour to an hour. To every pound of currants allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Gather the currants when they are thoroughly ripe and dry, and pick them from the stalks. Bruise them lightly in a large howl, and to every pound of fruit put bowl, and to every pound of fruit put three-quarters of a pound of finely Just when a thoughtful man settles comfortably back in his chair with the feeling that the world is growing better every blessed minute, he picks up the paper and sees that there was an unusually large crowd of fashionary cover with brandy paper, and tie them